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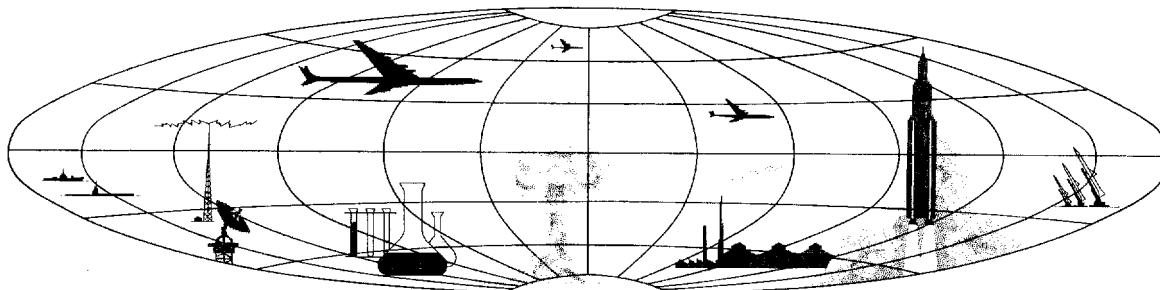
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LAUNCH AREAS A, B, AND D

This report presents information on Launch Areas A, B, and D of the Kozelsk ICBM Complex based on [] photography through [] and updating that given in NPIC/R-267/63, dated November 1963. 1/

LAUNCH AREA A

Launch Area A (53-54N 35-44E) consists of a completed Type IIC launch site and a site support facility located in a wooded area 3.5 nautical miles (nm) south-southwest of the complex support facility (Figures 1 and 2). The area was identified in [] It cannot be negated. Construction was considered complete in [] Ground snow cover in [] obscures some object detail and road and launch-pad outlines.

The launch site is enclosed by security fencing. Each launch pad is flanked by two bunkers, and a tower-like structure projects from the left and larger bunker on the side adjacent to the pad. Three other possible bunkered objects are positioned left of the center service road, between the pads, and a smaller possible bunkered object is in front of the right pad.

An earth-banked missile-ready building is located in line with and approximately 900 feet behind each pad. These ready buildings probably are connected to their pads by four snow-cleared tracks which exit each ready building and appear to converge between the building and the pad. No tracks can be identified on the pads. There is one building located just to the right of the center service road to the rear of the site.



FIGURE 1. LAUNCH AREA A.

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An electronic facility is located approximately 4,500 feet southeast of the launch site in a cleared area approximately 1,200 feet square.

An unidentified object is in the center and four ground scars, each approximately 900 feet long, radiate from it. These scars are oriented on azimuths of 70/250 degrees and 160/340 degrees, plus or minus 5 degrees. They bisect at right angles. Several small structures are associated with this facility.

The site support facility consists of an administration/housing section and a housing section. The administration/housing section, located approximately 1,500 feet northeast of the

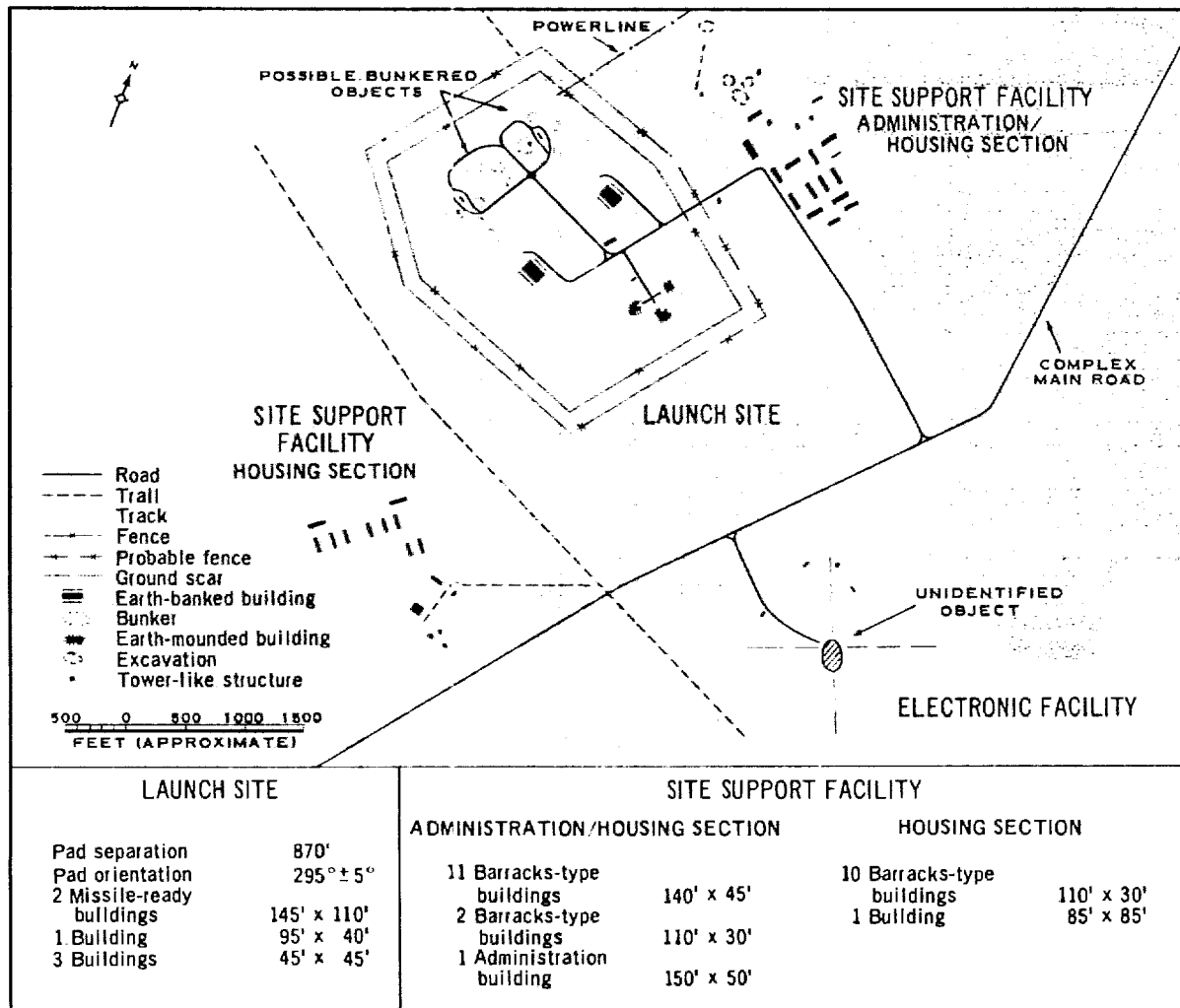


FIGURE 2. LAYOUT OF LAUNCH AREA A.

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launch site, contains 11 large barracks-type buildings, 2 smaller barracks-type buildings, a large administration building, and 7 smaller buildings. There are several excavations apparent on the north end of this section. The housing section, located approximately 3,200 feet south of the launch site, contains 10 barracks-type buildings and 6 smaller buildings.

LAUNCH AREA B

Launch Area B (53-48N 35-47E), located in a wooded area 9.0 nm south of the complex support facility, consists of a completed Type IIC launch site and a site support facility (Figure 3). Scarring for construction was evident in [REDACTED] The area cannot be negated. Site construction was considered com-

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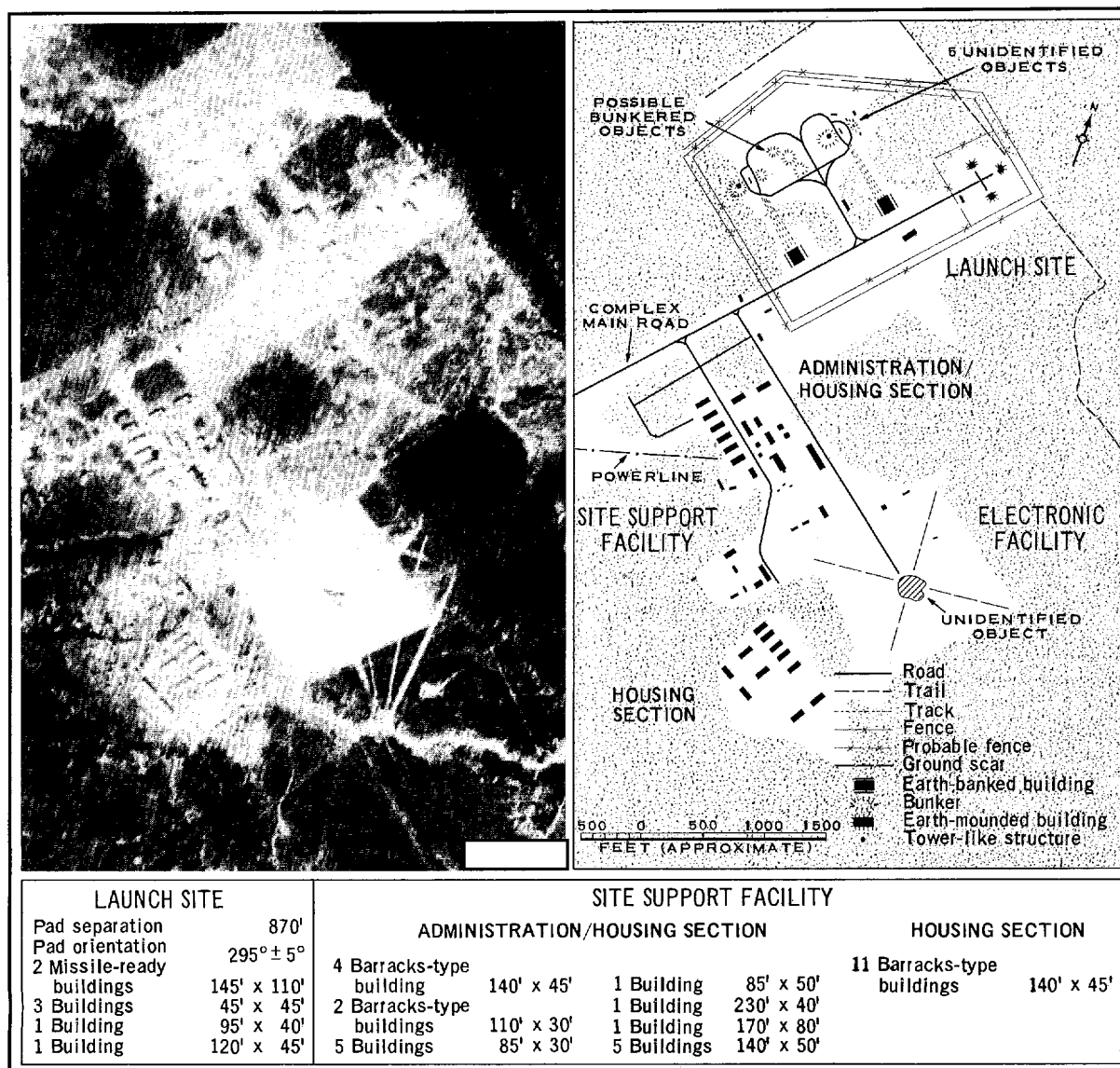


FIGURE 3. LAUNCH AREA B.

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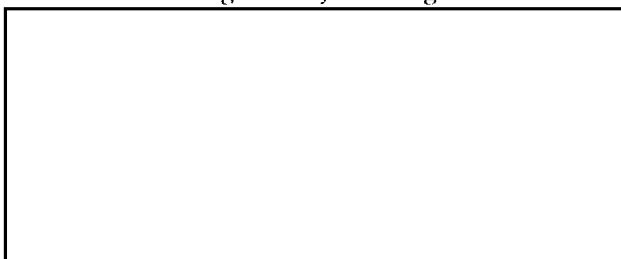
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plete in [redacted] Ground
snow cover in [redacted]
obscures some object detail and road and launch-
pad outlines.

The launch site is enclosed by security
fencing. Each launch pad is flanked by two bun-
kers, and a tower-like structure projects from
the left and larger bunker on the side adjacent
to the pad. Three other possible bunkered
objects are positioned left of the center service
road, between the pads. There also are five
unidentified objects outboard of the right pad,
one of which appears to protrude from the bunker.

An earth-banked missile-ready building is
located in line with and approximately 800 feet
behind each pad. These ready buildings ap-
parently are connected to their pads by four
snow-cleared tracks which exit the ready build-
ing and appear to converge between the building
and the pad. No tracks can be identified on the
pads. In addition, there is one building located
just to the right of the center service road and
one behind the right ready building.



An electronic facility is located approxi-
mately 3,000 feet southeast of the launch site, in
a cleared area approximately 1,200 feet square.
There is an unidentified object in the center and
four ground scars, each approximately 900 feet
long, radiating on azimuths of 70/250 degrees
and 160/340 degrees, plus or minus 5 degrees.
These scars bisect at right angles. Several small
structures are associated with this facility.

The site support facility consists of an
administration/housing section and a housing
section. The administration/housing section,

located approximately 2,000 feet south-south-
east of the launch site, contains 4 large barracks-
type buildings, 6 administration-type buildings, a
long, narrow building, and 22 other buildings of
various smaller sizes. The housing section con-
tains 11 large barracks-type buildings and is
located approximately 4,500 feet south-south-
east of the launch site.

LAUNCH AREA D

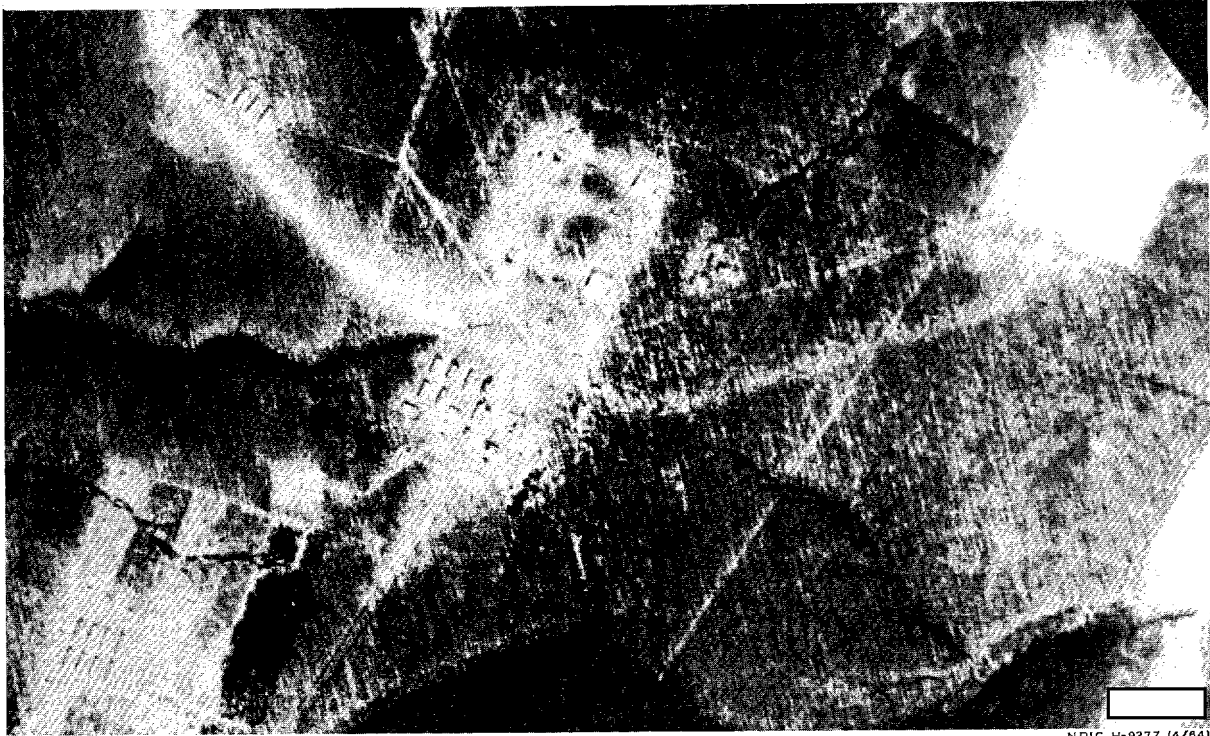
Launch Area D (53-54N 35-51E) consists of a
completed Type IIC launch site and a site support
facility located in a wooded area 3.0 nm south-
southeast of the complex support facility
(Figures 4 and 5). First evidence of construction
was in [redacted]. The area can-
not be negated due to cloud cover on previous
missions. The site was considered complete in
[redacted] but ground snow
cover obscures road and launch-pad outlines and
some object detail.

The launch site is enclosed by security
fencing. Each launch pad is flanked by two bun-
kers, and a tower-like structure projects from
the left and larger bunker on the side adjacent
to the pad. Three other possible bunkered
objects are positioned left of the center service
road, between the pads, and a smaller possible
bunkered object and an undefined object are ap-
parent forward of the right pad.

An earth-banked missile-ready building
is located in line with and approximately 800
feet behind each pad. These ready buildings ap-
parently are connected to their pads by 4 snow-
cleared tracks which exit each ready building
and appear to converge between the building and
the pad. No tracks can be identified on the pads.
In addition, there is one building just to the
right of the center service road.



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FIGURE 4. LAUNCH AREA D.

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An electronic facility is located approximately 4,000 feet east of the launch site in a cleared area approximately 1,200 feet square, with an unidentified object in the center. Four ground scars radiate from the center on azimuths of 70/250 degrees and 160/340 degrees, plus or minus five degrees. These scars are each approximately 900 feet long and bisect at right angles. Several small structures are associated with this facility.

The site support facility consists of an administration/housing section and a housing

section. The administration/housing section is located approximately 2,000 feet southwest of the launch site and contains at least 26 buildings. Six are large barracks-type buildings, one is U-shaped, and another is a large administration-type. The remaining buildings are smaller. Three small excavations are apparent at the southeast end of the administration/housing section. The housing section, located approximately 4,500 feet southwest of the launch site, consists of 8 large barracks-type buildings and 26 smaller buildings.

There is also a group of 4 large barracks-type buildings and 4 smaller buildings approximately 3,000 feet northwest of the launch site, along the access road.

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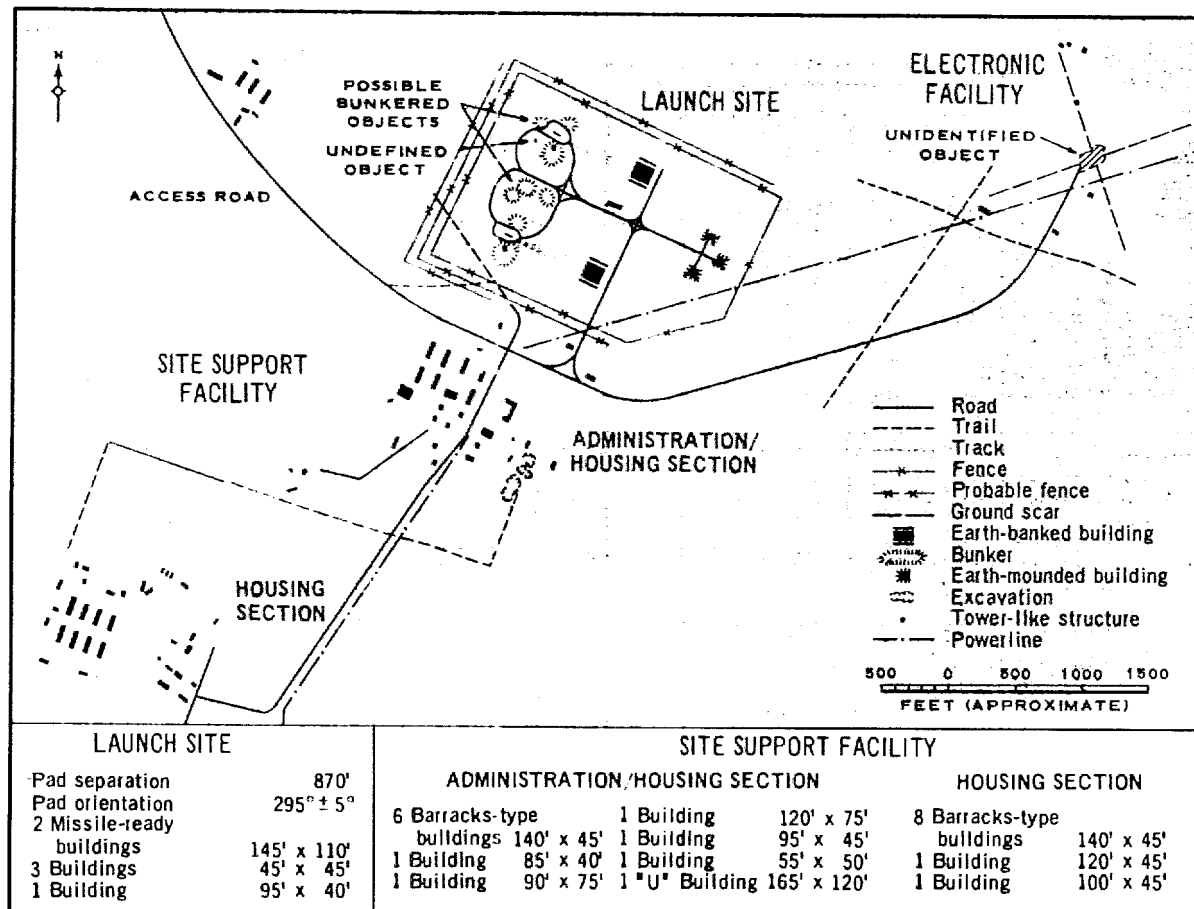


FIGURE 5. LAYOUT OF LAUNCH AREA D.

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